

TV TAKES' SOCCER

'Nine to telecast Sunday matches

GTV9 will televise State League soccer matches every Sunday from September 6.

The first live telecast will be of the South Melbourne Hellas v. George Cross game.

In addition to covering the matches, GTV9 will present soccer news during its news programs and show State League teams at training.

The move will give Victorian soccer the most extensive publicity it has ever had.

The man behind the move is GTV9 sports co-ordinator, Maurie Kirby, who has been trying for many years to persuade his station to cover soccer.

Kirby is likely to be a member of a team of soccer commentators expected to be announced this week.

Another man who may be in the team is GTV9 sales manager Leon Hill, who used to play soccer.

The agreement between GTV9 and the Victorian Soccer Federation will cover the rest of the season and will be re-negotiated next year.

The station has adopted soccer to improve its ratings.

It has dropped all Australian Rules coverage because, said Maurie Kirby, "it has been overdone."

"The Victorian Football Association proved that TV increases attendances at games," he said.

After three years of TV coverage, crowds at VFA games have increased by 28 percent.

"So if soccer people give us their support, it is reasonable to expect the same improvement in soccer."

Kirby broadcast soccer matches from Prahran about 20 years ago and has been keen on the sport ever since.

"We will aim at orientating people who don't know soccer so we will try to avoid much of the technical soccer language."

"A lot of people think it's an alien sport but we have found that a big percentage of players are either Australian born or naturalised. We'll try to get away from this alien aspect."

"We will adopt soccer as our baby and push it as hard as we can."

"This means we will carry all relevant results, general news and training films."

"When the Australian team goes overseas or when big clubs visit us, they'll get the publicity they deserve."

"We will also try to do interviews with players during the half-time break of the game we're televising."

"We will be looking for the personalities of soccer and will try to develop them."

"There is a misguided belief that soccer is a girl's game. Therefore we will try to show the vigorous physical clashes, rather than try to hide them. Soccer is as manly a sport as Aussie Rules and it has as much vigor and feeling."

"In the past, the minority groups in soccer have tried to develop the national aspect of the game, instead of concentrating on building up district clubs."

"Now this trend of thought seems to have disappeared and it's a good thing."

Kirby said his station would start with only Sunday telecasts but could become interested in Saturday games if the experiment is a success.

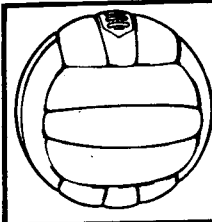
Depending on the impact of the telecasts, GTV9 might also investigate the possibility of covering Ampol Cup matches.

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Keilor captain-coach Joe Menary heads clear during Sunday's Dockerty Cup match at Olympic Park. Joe Scarecki (left) and Billy Szwczuk are ready to cover. Keilor won the game 3-1, beating Ringwood City.



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PLAYER DIES IN CAR CRASH

Elwood Austria forward Peter Reynolds died when his car collided with a tram at Kew early on Saturday morning.

Reynolds (pictured) under his original name, Rajenkowski, played for Juventus for five years before switching.

He joined Juventus as a junior and progressed through the ranks to the senior team.

Born in Germany, he played junior soccer in Berlin before coming to Australia in 1962.

He was planning to revisit his homeland in the near future.

Reynolds wore a permanent smile and his happy personality made him a favorite among those who knew him.

He was only 25 years old.

Austria secretary Karl Mitterlehner said this week:



"Peter was a great person and a good player. Everyone in the club regards this as a personal loss."

The funeral will take place at 3.15 p.m. on Friday (tomorrow) at Taylor's Funeral Parlor, Heidelberg Road, Ivanhoe.



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Schools need help from VSF

The Victorian Soccer Federation and State League clubs do not give enough help to school soccer.

I'd like to see the VSF arrange clinics attended by top soccer personalities, like George Kinnell, Jimmy Mackay, Zvonimir Rasic and others. I've been teaching for five years and I've never seen a representative of the VSF or the State League at my school.

The only help I get at Braybrook High comes from fellow teachers Bill Glasston, Terry Danckert and Dick Larkin ... all Australians.

My headmaster, Dick McGlade, is all for soccer and is giving us all possible help, yet we get no encouragement from the VSF. The same applies to most other schools.

I've got five or six boys in my school team who don't even belong to a club. They're simply not encouraged to take up soccer seriously and as a result they are lost to the game as soon as they leave school.

It would be a good idea if State League and Metropolitan League clubs sent recruiting officers to various schools. They'd find a lot of talent.

One of my best players is a kid called Frank Forti. He's fantastic yet he tells me he can't get a club.

To encourage schoolchildren and to make soccer more glamorous in their eyes, clinics could be arranged at Olympic Park, featuring our top State League players.

These clinics could even be held on a weekend.

Also, film shows should be organised to enable the boys to see top overseas players and top international competitions.

State League clubs could help by inviting various schools to send



● Lions 29-year-old half back HUGH MURNEY, talks about the plight of school soccer ...

boys to their games and treating the boys as guests.

This would make the youngsters feel important and would arouse their interest in soccer's top league.

The VSF should also organise some sort of schools competition, with a VSF Cup as the first prize.

Many schools don't have physical education after form three.

This means they stop learning the skills of the game, and simply play matches.

So that their soccer education does not suffer, the VSF should send instructors to the schools. Here again, players could be utilised.

Players could also be asked to referee school matches. At Braybrook, Colin Tully of Collingwood, umpires most of our Australian Rules games.

Perhaps the VSF could also arrange some sort of interstate school competition, with games being played at Olympic Park and with a top player acting as referee.

I could go on for hours but one thing is certain - if the VSF doesn't make a bigger effort to preach soccer in the schools, most boys will continue to play Aussie Rules.

VOJTEK WANTS TO BE A LINKMAN

The strikers

a series on the top forwards of the State League

When you talk about Billy Vojtek, you talk in superlatives. He is one of the best forwards in Australia, one of the fastest men in State League soccer, the best goalscorer Croatia has had and one of Australia's top internationals.

His achievements have been remarkable because he's a small, frail-looking player who can't use his left foot and is easily beaten in the air.

Yet this 26-year-old dynamo is probably the most closely marked man in the League. Defenders know what he can do and they respect him for it. But close attention doesn't keep Vojtek out of the game.

His tremendous speed, ball control and tactical knowledge allow him to elude his opponents if he's given the right support. Vojtek's value does not lie only in his goalscoring ability.

He is a great field player, who uses open spaces well and who excels in the intricate lead-up movements.

There are no strikers in Victoria who are as effective in all the elements of forward play.

This ability to play from behind has resulted in Vojtek's secret ambition. He wants to become a linkman.

Soccer News conducted the following interview to find out more about Billy Vojtek, probably the best known player in Victoria.

Where did you start your soccer career?
With Essendon Juniors, at the age of 12. In Yugoslavia we used to get five kids from our street together and go play a team from another street.

How successful were you in junior soccer?
I scored between 50 and 60 goals every season and I represented Victoria in the under 13's, 15's, 16's and 18's.

How did it come about that you moved to Croatia?
Frank Burin and secretary Matkovic were responsible for persuading me to make the switch. I was 17 at the time.

From whom have you learned most about soccer?
I thought I knew a lot until our coach Michael Kiss joined Croatia. Then I realised how little I really knew and I learned a lot from him. I also admired Mladenovic of J.U.S.T. and Janczyk and Jankowski of Polonia. They were my idols and I used to watch them all the

time and copy many things from them.

When were you first chosen for the Victorian team?
In 1965, the year we returned to State League, after being relegated at the end of 1963. Vic Janczyk was the State coach then and he chose me for the squad to play against Chelsea. I think it was the biggest disappointment of my career when I failed to make the final team.

Which was your first State game?
My first game was supposed to be against Roma but I got injured during training and missed out again. Three weeks later, I made the team for the return match, when Roma beat us 1-0. I was very green then and I remember I was awfully nervous.

Did you stay in the Victorian team after this game?
Yes, the match gave me a permanent place in the side, and I've had about 25 games since then.

When were you first selected for the Australian team?
In 1967, for the Vietnam tournament.

How successful were you?
I scored eight goals in the 10 games, and was second highest goalscorer of the tournament. Ottó Abonyi came first with 13.

Do you think there is anything lacking in your play?
Sometimes I lose concentration, especially when opponents try to put me off my game by calling me names.

How would you compare your form this season to that of other seasons?
I think I'm playing

better than ever. I know more about the game.

Croatia isn't playing as well as it has been. What are the reasons?
We are trying very hard but we seem to be making more mistakes than in the past. A big reason must be the number of injuries we've had. Rau, Turic, Symington, Gunn, Mackay, and McArthur, have all missed games, which means we always have to change our team. That's why we seem to lack co-operation on the field.

Which have been your highest scoring games for Victoria and Australia?
The highest for Victoria was against South Australia at Olympic Park in 1968, when I scored three in our 5-2 win. For Australia, I scored two against Djakarta, Indonesia and Malaysia.

What do you consider is the biggest asset of your game?
My speed and my ball control. They often get me out of trouble.

What do you say to the claim that you hold the ball too long?
A couple of years ago my game went bad because of that but now I'm not doing it as much. Often you have no choice but to hold the ball. Kiss has given me full freedom at Croatia and he tells me to keep the ball and take on the opponent when I'm in trouble.

What has been your biggest thrill in soccer?
Winning the Asian tournament in 1967 and qualifying in the World Cup elimination round in South Korea. Also the day I scored the goal that gave us a 2-1 win over Slavia in the 1968 Ampol Cup.

Which defenders do you most dislike playing against?
Sandy Irvine - he's a great player; tough, fast, young and determined. There's also Cedo Cirkovic, who's very awkward to play against and John O'Neill, who's a really tough guy and who knows his football. They talk about George Kinnell but I like playing against him. He plays football and you can play football against him. He's not a dirty player.

With which players have you had the best understanding on the field?
I was able to play very well at Croatia with Alfred Glasser. We were very close on the field and we always thought the same. In the Victorian team, I get tremendous help from full back Drago Ujasevovic. When Abonyi was playing for Victoria, we had a good system going and I also like playing with Branko

Buljevic. In the Australian team, I've had most help from Alan Westwater. He was a tremendous player. He used to be at inside left and I was on the left wing.

Who is the best player you have played with?
Alan Westwater. He had everything a good player needs. I think he went to play in Scotland and it's a shame we've lost him.

Has there been a turning point in your career?
Yes. It was when Jim Adam came to coach Croatia. He was the first to really encourage me. He said I had talent and that if I worked hard enough I would one day represent Australia.

When did you first notice that defenders were paying you close attention?
After I got back from Vietnam in 1967. I scored about 17 goals for Croatia that season, so they hit me all the time.

As you become more closely marked, how did it affect your game?
It used to upset me so much that I'd go home and tell my family that I'd give up soccer. There was no pleasure in it any more. I've adjusted to it now and I do more running and more thinking to overcome it.

Are you confident of being selected for the world tour planned for the Australian team this year?
I'm never confident. I don't want to think about it because if I look forward to going, I'll be disappointed if I don't. I'd certainly like to go - it would be a big honor.



Billy Vojtek, as captain of Victoria, leads out his team for the game against Greece. Behind him is Billy Rice.



The Australian team before beating Indonesia 3-1 in 1967. From left: Stan Ackerley, Attila Abonyi, George Keith, Manfred Schaefer, Billy Vojtek, Ray Baartz, Roger Romanowicz, Tommy McColi, Dick Van Alphen, Alan Westwater, John Warren. Vojtek scored two goals in this game.

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Dunlop calls for sweeping changes

In a letter to Soccer News, Afona City official Alex Dunlop, examines the faults of Victorian soccer and suggests how to correct them.

He writes:

"We are putting the cart before the horse. We are trying to walk before we have learned to crawl."

"Clubs must have their own grounds and provide facilities there before paying exorbitant fees for low-standard overseas players."

"Names connecting clubs with other countries outside Australia must be dropped completely and local area or city names adopted, if we are to establish Soccer as an Australian sport."

"At the end of each season a club should be permitted to retain only 50 players on a submitted list."

All others should be automatically free.

"Only clubs which have junior sides of their own actively participating in competitive soccer, should be allowed to join in the free transfer of juniors under 16 years of age."

Sunday matches

"All soccer should be played on Sunday! We lose too much potential support from people who have to work on Saturday."

"Migrants trying to buy a home, work long hours in their early years here."

"Sunday is - often - their only day for relaxation and sport."

"One game per week should be played on Wednesday or Thursday under lights."

"This game should be televised, free if necessary, so it would stimulate public interest and make players known, as in 'footy', boxing, and other sports."

"American teams should be invited to play here for an annual Pacific Cup or similar trophy."

"Big business and the government would be deeply interested in a sporting contest with our American allies."

"A number of clubs with great potential, should be selected to form two leagues with promotion and relegation."

"These clubs should be in good soccer areas where support potential is high and grounds, capable of development, are available."

"Pools money should be equally divided between the clubs, not in cash but in work value to develop these grounds."

"Following the transfer deadline, no club should be allowed to sign any player, local, interstate or imported."

Trials

"Triallists should be permitted by the Federation."

"In other words a club should be able to give a player, a three match trial in its

reserves side, before signing him on always providing that the club which holds his signature, is willing to release him."

"At present the club must sign him on before it can assess whether he will fit in, or not."

"Most of our problems are of our own making."

"We must take a step backwards to go forward two steps."

"For too long, State League clubs have only been interested in themselves, not the development of the game."

"If we don't wake up and do something positive, we shall all be bankrupt and out of business."

"If we are to succeed, revolutionary and sweeping changes must be made in the administration."

"Free and Independent voices must be heard. Men who know soccer but are not influenced by club bias, must be listened to and used to help put the game on its feet."

Dockerty Cup draw

The draw for the Dockerty Cup semi-finals at Olympic Park on August 30, is :

South Melbourne v. Hakoah (1.30 p.m.); Juventus v. Keilor City (3.15 p.m.)
In the Armstrong Cup
semis on August 29, Hakoah will meet Polonia or Juventus and Albion Rovers faces South Melbourne.

Rasic for Sydney?

There is a strong rumor that State and Melbourne coach Zvonimir Rasic might be moving to Sydney.

The move is thought to be associated with his nomination for the job of national coach.

Rasic, 34, who played for Vojvodina in Yugoslavia and later for Footscray J.U.S.T., Yugal and Victoria, took Footscray to the State League premiership last year.

Two join Melbourne

Two players from Yugoslavia arrived last Wednesday to join Melbourne.

They are linkman Eugene Olah from Vojvodina and right winger Bela Pinter from Third Division club Bacs-Topolja.

Soccer on TV

From page one

"This is a joint effort by the VSF and GTV to help each other," Kirby said.

"We want ratings, and the VSF wants publicity."

"In the past, I attended a number of meetings with soccer people but I never got to first base because of the high fees they demanded. They also kept saying that TV would keep the crowds away."

"That's why I give full credit to the present administration."

"Ever Begovic welcomed us with open arms and called a special committee meeting at 24 hours' notice."

"Later I had a conference with GTV's joint managing director Nigel Dick and last Monday we confirmed that we would go ahead."

The week after the South Melbourne Hellas v. George Cross match, GTV9 will televise the big clash between League leader Juventus and last year's premiers Footscray J.U.S.T."

The third telecast will be of the Ringwood City v. Juventus clash at Jubilee Park, Ringwood.

INVITATION FOR PELE

Pele has been invited to Sydney by the NSW Soccer Federation.

Pele has been asked to attend the top four round robin series.

The attempt to bring Pele here is one of a number of ideas aimed at glamorising the final four series.

Letters have also been sent to top NSW firms, asking them to donate prizes for spectators.

Shanks wants to return

Former Melbourne star Ian Shanks, currently in England, has written to Melbourne team manager Joe Szalay, saying he wants to return to Australia.

Mr. Szalay is now making arrangements to bring him home.

Shanks left last November on a working holiday.

A half-back he started with Melbourne's under 14's and progressed through the ranks to become a star.

He played in Melbourne Australia Cup winning side in 1967, and was among the best players on the field.



Ringwood coach Brian Edgley uses Keilor coach Joe Menary as a hoist as he shoots for goal during Sunday's game at Olympic Park. Eddy Kupczik almost got Edgley's boot in his back.

In Soccer News last week, Slavia goalkeeper Mike O'Hara blasted the standard of Victoria's referees. Here staff writer and former referee George Yelland defends the whistlemen . . .

Stick to goalkeeping, Mike

Dear Mike,
You've done it again!

A wiser man than either you or I once said that the world would be a quiet place if everybody spoke only when they understood what they were talking about.

For a number of years, you have been a colourful character in a game which lacks both colour, character and personalities in Victoria.

As such, you have made an undoubted contribution to soccer here.

Wouldn't it be better to get on with improving the standard of your own play, than making ill-informed criticisms on a subject which you obviously know little about?

You sum up the situation perfectly when you say a referee is always the scapegoat when things go wrong.

You cite two incidents, taken, I might add, out of context.

The operative word in each instance is "deliberately".

May I draw your attention to FIFA Law 5.

Clause (a) states -

"He (referee) shall enforce the Laws and decide any disputed point. His decision on points of fact connected with the play shall be final."

Clauses (c), (d) and (g) define the referee's discretionary powers.

Most of the game's control is up to a referee's discretion.

Even the so-called "advantage law" is purely referee's discretion.

Have you, and many other players, read the "Advice to players" on Law 5?

"Never question the referee's decision, for on points of fact connected with the play, they are final."

"If any argument does arise, always support the referee."

Law 12 on "Advice to players" -

(f) Accept the referee's decision without question; it is an offence to show dissent by word or action.

(g) When playing as goalkeeper, bear in mind that directly you leave the goal area any opponent may charge you. . . . The best advice possible to a goalkeeper is to get rid of the ball at once.

Any experienced referee would penalise a goalkeeper who deliberately kept his knee up for a player to run on to. It is violent and dangerous play within the meaning of Soccer Law.

You are way off beam on the subject of a goalkeeper rolling the ball.

The law states that he shall take no more than four steps whilst holding, bouncing or throwing the

ball in the air before getting rid of it to another player.

I would agree that referees should not swear on the field of play. It is ungentlemanly and a bad example.

It is a point, however, that there is no specific Law against a referee using bad language and there is against players using it.

Few referees are influenced by crowds. With the right sort of support and protection by clubs and the Tribunal, there would be even less.

Talking on the field, calling for the ball, or to a teammate are good tactics, and do not infringe any law.

Bellowing like a sergeant major or distracting an opponent constitute ungentlemanly conduct meriting an indirect free-kick and a caution.

Referees do train together and individually.

Inspectors, who incidentally do know the laws, watch referees and report on them.

Referees do take refresher courses and periodic examinations on their knowledge of the laws of soccer.

You are a fine goalkeeper, Mike, when in top form.

Stick to it, give us some colour and excitement.

You will then have done your share in promoting this great game here.

GEORGE YELLAND.

RECORD IN SIGHT FOR JUVENTUS

By JIM BARKER

Juventus is poised to become the first State League team to go through a season undefeated.

With only six games remaining, this remarkable achievement is clearly within its grasp.

After faltering slightly with two successive away draws against Polonia and lowly Lions, Juventus showed two weeks ago against Melbourne, that it is not going to ease up in the final run home.

But Juventus has a tough and some might argue, impossible task.

It still has to meet South Melbourne, Footscray, Croatia and Ringwood City, teams which are all "point-hungry" as they challenge for a place in the State League Cup competition, now a bigger than ever attraction to be played before the cameras of GTV 9.

The revived Hakoah side and Manny Poulakakis' resilient Alexander, although both out of the end of season hunt for honours, are also no pushovers.

George Cross and Polonia share the record of going through a season with only one defeat and both managed it in a

record beating 1960 season that saw champion Polonia build up a previously unheard of points total of 37.

Having dropped only three points from the first 16 rounds, Juventus, with 29 points on the slate, can therefore, afford to drop another three from their remaining six games and still break the record.

Will they do it?

That question won't be answered until Saturday, September 26, unless Juventus plummet down from the form that has made it the most feared combination that the State League has seen for many years.



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Franz Beckenbauer

Beckenbauer, 'lazy' genius

Franz Beckenbauer has become the leading name in German soccer and he has completely destroyed the belief that soccer in his country is a game for musclebound strongmen.

Bayern-Munich or the German national team under the direction of Beckenbauer is the

Bolshoi Ballet of the soccer stage.

Beckenbauer's influence brings back the finer points that are too often lost in the mad struggle to exist on the field.

Beckenbauer's magic is his ability to move. His feeling for the ball, time and space is so perfect that he never seems to be exerting himself.

In fact he often appears sloppy and lazy so he's been criticised and called arrogant.

Yet such accusations are unjust and unfounded.

Certainly he would never chase a ball that he knows is beyond reach and run himself silly just to prove his determination.

This too separates the genius from the ordinary players for Beckenbauer would never demonstrate something just for the sake of it. He always has a plan.

Popularity

Beckenbauer's popularity has been equaled on a national level only by Fritz Walter and Uwe

Seeler and even on an international level by Seeler alone.

Yet Beckenbauer differs from Seeler like a Rolls Royce from a Volkswagen.

But he has remained uncomplicated, a friendly young man with good manners. He doesn't lead an extravagant life, has a nice house in South Munich, and has his money securely invested.

He could afford to lead the life of a rich playboy but prefers to be with his wife Brigitte and his three sons.

He never talks about money, except with Robert Schwan, his manager and technical director of Bayern Munich.

Together they run an insurance agency and Schwan keeps coming up with new money-making ideas, which Beckenbauer promotes in a big way on TV and radio.

In this way, he has an income of about \$50,000 a year, or close to \$1,000 a week.

For many years, Beckenbauer has been sought by Italian clubs but the border is still closed because of Italy's ban on imports.

Nevertheless, he has made sure that his contract with Bayern Munich enables him to transfer in case the ban is lifted.

Beckenbauer was born on September 11, 1945, four months after the war, in a country bearing deep scars of battle.

Actually, he was supposed to be a girl. His name had been chosen - he was to be called Erika.

WHO'S THE HIGHEST BIDDER?

Frankston City has been negotiating with its City Council to have its ground at Seaford enclosed and to have a stand built.

The club has offered to provide \$1 for every \$2 from the Council.

This week, in the local paper, an official of Frankston Pines, a club started by Frankston City, has written a letter complaining of the help Frankston City is receiving from the Council and stating that Pines and other poorer clubs on the Peninsula should now be considered, to the exclusion of City.

The writer then goes on to say that Pines would do better than City and offer \$1 for every \$1 from Council.

Another example of what Victorian soccer has to contend with.

George Yelland

Coach wants job

Mr. S. D. Boyd, former coach of Eltham, is seeking a coaching position with a Metropolitan League club. Mr. Boyd was a professional player in England and cap, he, contacted on 729-0281.

Keilor mag



Dino DeMarchi

Juventus 4
Croatia 0

(B. Thomson, 55, DeMarchi 67, Docherty 75, Kinnell 88)

Against the skills, system and brutal power of the mighty Juventus, Croatia looked little more than puny beginners.

Juventus' ruthless win was all the more meritorious because it played without its ace linkman Gareth Saltsbury.

He and star defender George Kinnell were both reserves for this match, but Kinnell came on as centre forward in the 26th minute to replace injured Ron Frost, who required three stitches to his head after clashing with an opponent.

Until then Frost had been prominent because Juventus was playing the right flank almost exclusively. He and Pat Della Rocca were figuring in all the lead-up movements.

In place of Saltsbury, Juventus played Bernie Docherty, who did well after a long absence from the senior team.

Croatia had back in its ranks captain Horst Rau, who had been injured.

Juventus seemed to be coasting during the first half but held full control due to solid defending by Bobby Thompson and tough linkwork by Jock Goodwin.

Bryan Thomson always looked dangerous and finally opened Juventus' account in the 55th minute. He seemed to handle the ball in the process but full marks for the professional way he got away with it.

Dino DeMarchi played a great match in attack, bullocking for every ball, cutting big holes in the defence, scoring a good goal and setting up another for Docherty.

Kinnell the master closed the account two minutes from time when he stormed down the middle to smash home a perfect pass from Bryan Thomson.

Sandy Irvine was back in the Juventus team after a lay-off through injury, and it won't be long before he recaptures his usual devastating form.

Juventus won all over the field. Croatia had no impact in midfield or in attack and it was left to Brian Williams, Dieter Voigt, Hugh Gunn and Bobby Symington to do what they could to stem the tide.

CROATIA: Voigt; Wixey, Gunn, (sub. Turic, 72), Symington, Williams; McArthur, Mackay; Williams, Dieter Voigt, Hugh Gunn and Bobby Symington to do what they could to stem the tide.

JUVENTUS: Reilly; Della Rocca, B. Thomson, Irvine, Lakey, Docherty, Goodwin, Webster; Frost, (in. sub. Kinnell 26), B. Thomson, DeMarchi; Coach Tony Bagg.

Keilor 3, Ringwood

(Grady 9, Menary, o.g. 36, K. Klain 7 E. Kupicz 80)

Keilor City blew into Olympic Park on Sunday like a breath of fresh air.

There is a special magic in Cup-t football and this game had it in a big way.

Skills long thought by State League fans to be dead and buried were revived by these soccer dynamos from St. Albans - the heart of Victorian soccer.

No State League side has the team work, understanding, speed, fitness, spirit and crowd appeal that Keilor used to grind an outclassed Ringwood into the dirt.

And nowhere in top soccer can you find the same systematic, imaginative and unpredictable attacking play that Keilor executed with such nonchalance.

Keilor and Box Hill on Saturday proved beyond doubt that most of the class difference between State League and First Division has disappeared.

Put Keilor in State League and many top teams would be put to shame.

Keilor should not have won by merely three goals. It could easily have won by five.

Kajik Klain missed an open goal and a penalty taken by Stan Kovacs was saved by Nick van Egmond.

David Pygall, rated the best linkman in State League, could gain no territorial advantage from Kajik Klain, Bob Kupicz, Eddy Kupicz and attacking sweeper Joe Menary.

There wasn't a bad player in the Keilor side. The win was the result of a fearless team display, with everyone pulling his weight.

Compared to the mobility and imagination of Keilor, Ringwood was slow, lifeless and helpless.

Wim Spiekermann did a lot of work but Keilor never allowed him to find his mark.

When Ringwood coach Brian Edgley became dangerous late in the game, some bustling defensive play and effective goalkeeping kept his side scoreless. Scoreless to the extent that Ringwood's only goal was scored by Keilor's coach Joe Menary.

Probably the best of Keilor's 11 stars were Kajik Klain, Joe Menary, Bob Kupicz, Eddy Kupicz and John Grady.

KEILOR CITY: Golonski; Gerick, Menary, Scwarcz, Scarceki; B. Kupicz, K. Klain, S. Klain, E. Kupicz, Kovacs, Grady. Coach Joe Menary.

RINGWOOD CITY: van Egmond; Bailey, Adam, Ward, Bens, Pygall, Edgley, Campbell (sub. Steele, 52), Spiekermann, Villers, Bunce. Coach Brian Edgley.

Here, for 90 minutes, was the real 100 per cent pre stuff - not a synthetic substitute.

The big crowd thrilled it and finally rose in tribu as those mighty battle from Keilor trotted off t pitch.

Dozens of well-wishers pushed and shoved the way into their dressing rooms and Manager, Joe Klain was elated.

"Our boys excell themselves, they are absolutely determined knock off a top side."

His face beamed as spoke, full of pride - moment of triumph th nothing that comes aft will erase.

They won in a canter After John Grady ah them into an early le they never even looked li being headed.

Raid after raid li Ringwood reeling. Kei City had a spare man over the ground. They h power and pace and skill match.

At no stage did th better demonstrate the superiority than in the ultra-dramatic kick-back the first 20 minutes of t second half.

Just before half tin Robert Bailey took Gra off the ball and refer Randall had no hesitati in pointing to the spot.

The tension was really Stan Kovacs as he walk up to take the kick. His sh flashed towards goal, but was not well placed as van Egmond brought of miracle save.

Then, as if one bitter p was not enough, disast really struck as J. Menary headed past i own goalie and instead being two goals clear t score was tied. Truly t Gremilins had it in f Keilor!

Most fans would ha forgiven these youngste for coming out demoralis after the break, but th didn't know the meaning the word.

They came out fightin fighting in a cold blood way like Lionel Rose la week.

They proceeded to r Ringwood off their feet as gave an object lesson to those doubters who have faith in youth.

Dick Ward alone sto tall as Ringwood's defen broke before the storm th was unleashed.

Kupicz missed a sitt and then hit the post.

Klain went inches wid with nobody to beat an then seconds later head just wide but after minutes made ampi amends with a great ah that put Keilor back i front.

Eddy Kupicz put th result beyond doubt: wh he broke clear and score with ease in the dyn minutes.

Justice had been done

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They're happy, smiling, dripping champions



By RICK LAVALE

Soaked to the skin, but with their spirits still high, the Rosanna Under 12 team, which won the North Eastern Premiership in 1969, posed for the camera.

Rosanna is a typical example of the new breed of clubs springing up in the Melbourne suburbs, catering solely for juniors. Adult teams aren't considered until the juniors have reached senior status. The idea is a feasible one. The sport's popularity is at a peak among juniors and when they become seniors a mature and experienced committee has

developed, with proven men at the helm.

Karingal, Seaford and Peninsula are other clubs concentrating on juniors while Doveton has already reaped dividends from its policy and its first senior team is currently on top of the District's Eastern Division.

Rosanna was founded in 1969 after the parents

of half a dozen local "pint sized" soccer enthusiasts got together to cater for their son's interests.

A lot of recruiting was required to come up with a full side, but with a dedicated man in Eddie Krall running the show, this hurdle was overcome, and the club entered its first league season with 13 players on the books.

Once under way, there was no looking back. New recruits were arriving so fast that by the middle of the season, Rosanna was fielding two teams.

The first team went on to win a league premiership while the second eleven participated in friendly games.

This season the club has 60 players on its books and runs four teams - Under 10, 12, 13 and 14.

Its ground is James Reserve, Hellier St., Rosanna, and any boy wishing to join the club would be made welcome and can get further details by contacting Eddie Krall on 45-5865, after hours.

If necessary, boys can be transported to all matches and practice games.

Eddie would also be happy to hear from anyone interested in coaching or managing one of the teams.

GIVE KIDS SOME GLAMOR

By LAURIE SCHWAB

Australian Rules football has for a long time, been running a little league competition during half time of senior games.

Gala Day at Karingal

Karingal will hold the first of four gala days at Ballan Park, Frankston, on August 16.

On that day there will be 20 games of soccer plus two finals.

On show will be the under nines and under 14's contesting the Challenge Shield and Linnell Cup respectively.

Play will be on three pitches and kick-off is at 10 a.m.

Geelong here

The under 14 representative team of the Geelong Little League will meet Altona under 14's on Sunday at 1 p.m.

The game will give fans a chance to see the progress being made in Geelong junior soccer.

Sponsored by the State Savings Bank, the competition, played across the field, is very popular among spectators and gives junior footy its share of the glamor surrounding the sport.

It's a great idea for the kids, who look forward all week to appearing on the big stadiums, on the same bill as their idols.

The same enthusiasm could be created among our youngest soccer players — the under eights — if such a competition were organised during State League matches.

With GTV9 beginning weekly soccer telecasts on September 6, the kids might even appear on TV. To a youngster there is no bigger thrill.

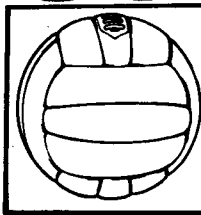
A sponsor could easily be found to donate prizes for the successful teams, the best players and the top scorers.

The competition would also ensure bigger gates at the main matches.

Recently there has been a lot of talk about improving and glamorising junior soccer.

This is an effective and easy way to start doing something.

JUNIOR SOCCER NEWS



THE VOICE OF SOCCER IN VICTORIA



Sunshine West High School senior soccer team, Western Division champions 1970, and all high qualifiers: Standing from left, K. Theodoulou, N. Bowdrie, J. Mamo, J. Figura, M. Krywala, G. Michaelidis, A. Simeonidis, Z. Dzadvk, E. Adamzyk. Front: H. Suski, R. Hafeley, G. Pashalidis, R. Paniotidis, C. Mamo, A. Collins. The team is coached by Slavia goalkeeper Mike O'Hara.

Frankston has Cup strength

Seven teams from the Frankston area will compete in four Victorian junior Cup finals.

The four cups are for the under 8's, 9's, 10's and 11's.

Karingal United has teams running for honors in all four age groups.

Seaford has two, under 8's who will do battle against the Karingal under 8's and under 9's who will line up against Karingal under 9's.

Frankston Pines has one team, the talented under 10's who will oppose Karingal.

Karingal's Under 11's will meet under 11 league leaders, Melbourne.

Whatever the results of these games, three of the cups will be held by local teams.

Central squads ready

Squads for the coming Southern Region's "Gala Tournament"

Under 11's - Box Hill: B. Geesing, A. Fairbairn, R. Burns, M. Bedford, K. Patterson, R. Luicki.

Waverley: A. Marshall (vice-captain), A. Harper, K. Applesby, A. Hamilton, R. Pengelly, A. Birch. Chadstone: M. Lavale (Captain), A.

Raditsis.

Under 15's - Springvale: Z. Grgic, P. Beard, M. Huckle, N. Filibic, B. Keogh, J. Van der Gaar.

Chadstone: F. Tremain, A. Lavale, J. Locke, N. Miosku, C. McConnell, G. Hooper.

Doncaster Rovers: P. Waterworth, R. Maddern, M. Moore.

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Graham Hiriart, under eight, inside right, only 3 ft. 6 in. tall.



Kim Sandy, 10 inside right.



Ian Lang, under 10 forward.



Raymond Van Der Pluym, under 12 half back.



Michael McAllister, under 12 inside left.



Peter Fanning, under eight winger.



Andrew Rienits, under eight centre forward.

They're true blue Aussies



Michael Hiriart, under 10 inside left.



Alan Grubb, under eight inside left.

Down at the Monash club in the Latrobe Valley, soccer has become a true-blue Aussie sport.

The Monash junior teams consist mainly of Australian-born boys who are aiming to make their names in the big-time.

To their games, they bring their parents, friends, uncles, aunts and they in turn bring their friends.

Overall, they are helping soccer to boom in the coal district. Monash is one of the many progressive, junior-minded clubs in the Latrobe Valley.

The club has a senior, reserve, under 14, under 12, under 10 and under eight team and all are doing well.

Some of the Australians in the junior ranks are pictured on this page.



Leon Lammeretz, under 14 goalkeeper.



Gerald Finan, under 10 goalkeeper.

Kurt leads a soccer family



Frankston City centre half or linkman Kurt Schroeder is rearing a soccer family.

Kurt is pictured with his sons, Curt, Mark and Armin.

Curt plays with Seaford under 11's as link man. In his first season of soccer, he is improving rapidly.

Mark, 8, plays with Seaford under 9's in various positions and is a fast, elusive ball player.

Armin is itching to start next year with the under 8's.

Father, Kurt, in spite of his commitments with Frankston City has given many hours to the Seaford junior training sessions, assisting with the coaching of the boys.

Kurt is a very popular figure both on and off the field and is the idol of the many Seaford boys who attend Frankston City's matches.

Kurt won the club's best and fairest award last year.



Seven-year-old Michael Whittingham of Seaford is a top striker of the future.

A consistent goalscorer with Seaford Blacks, he never puts in a bad game.

Michael's father is Gareth Whittingham, popular coach of the Blacks.



Neil Harris, under 12 inside left.



Rodney Gay, under 12 inside right.



John Janin, under 12 left half.



Andrew Ellul, under 12 left back.



Peter Gay, under 12 centre forward.



Peter Ellul, under eight left back.

COACH IS COACHING COACHES

Melbourne coach Zvonimir Rasic is conducting periodical instruction sessions for his junior coaches.

The sessions are being held at Middle Park. The juniors coaches being instructed are Bill Allison, Gerhard Reidel, Leo Secadore, George Buttas, Jim Vider, Bela Naday, Charlie Erdely, Tony Kiss, John Marton, George Antal and C. Hemstrom.

The idea is for Rasic to keep other coaches in the club abreast of up-to-date coaching methods, and to keep all instruction uniform.

The value of the sessions is being reflected in the results being achieved by the junior teams.

Melbourne's senior players will in future take part in the training sessions and will give demonstrations of various skills.

Melbourne is the only club in the League giving this type of training to its coaches.



Yallourn under eight captain Murray Lyons holds up the Latrobe Valley League Cup, which he and his team have won for the second year in succession.

GAMES ARE WON IN MIDFIELD

The team that dominates the midfield will dictate the game. Therefore most responsibility rests with the midfield player, or linkman.

The midfield is a preparation area, where attacks are built up or defences prepared according to the pattern of play.

This means a linkman must be a good attacker, with a knack for scoring goals as well as a good defender.

Because he is always on the move and always in the play, he must have super physical condition and expert tactical knowledge.

In short, he must be the best equipped player in the team.

He must be very skilful in all the arts of the game. If a player hasn't learned shooting, passing, ball control and all the other skills by the time he is 16 or 17, he'll never reach the top.

Non-stop

But there is no human being who can play non-stop for 90 minutes under full pressure so the emphasis is being placed on developing all-rounders.

Last week we drew the example of Brazilian players Djalma Santos and Zito.

Because linkman Zito could not keep up the pace for the full game, Santos often substituted for him in midfield, while Zito went to defence.

Santos and the other full back Nilton Santos were always instructed to assist attacks in midfield. In the 1954 World Cup, Nilton Santos scored a goal against Austria.

In modern soccer, the man from behind is

responsible for creating scoring chances, opening gaps and scoring himself because he, unlike the strikers, is not closely marked.

A player with a strong shot and a zest for scoring will find more opportunities to exploit his talent from midfield than he would if he were permanently up front.

As a striker, the potential scorer will attract the close attention of defenders but in midfield he will be less easy to mark.

Because of the emphasis on speed in midfield, it is a criminal offence for a linkman to dribble when he is building up an attack.

If a linkman holds the ball, he will allow opposing defenders to drop back and cover the forwards. A quick pass on the other hand, could find a team-mate alone in open territory.

Beckenbauer

Di Stefano of Spain was the example of what will be required of all linkmen in 20 years time. Way ahead of any other player of his era, this champion was a most prolific scorer and a great defender who was good even in the sliding tackle.

Didi of Brazil was one

of the most skilful players who has ever lived but he wasn't as good a linkman as he could have been because he was not great in defence.

Franz Beckenbauer of West Germany, Bobby Charlton of England, Wolfgang Overath of West Germany and Zito are all examples of linkmen who are good in attack as well as defence. Yet none of them could match Di Stefano.

Victoria's top linkmen are Jimmy Mackay of Croatia, Frank Micic of Footscray J.U.S.T., Gareth Salisbury and Keith Webster of Juventus, David Pygall of Ringwood and Johnny Wallace of Melbourne.

Probably one of the greatest linkmen to play here was Vic Janczyk of Polonia, who's now coaching South Melbourne Hellas.

Defenders found it impossible to judge which direction Janczyk would pass the ball. He was educated at a high level of soccer so his outside foot passes, spinners and lobbs were impossible to anticipate.

One of the features of his game was his uncanny sense for ball interception yet he lacked scoring ability.

Micic is a crowd-pleaser like Janczyk was but unfortunately he never had a chance to be among top players and under top coaches.

He has unlimited physical abilities yet his passes are poor, he can't switch play from one side to another and his intentions are easily read.

If Micic had started under a top coach, he would be one of the top linkmen in soccer - another Beckenbauer.

He is good in the air, strong, tall, good in the tackle, has a good sense for ball interception and a good temperament.

Jimmy Mackay is well-established as one of the finest linkmen in Australia.

He can transfer defence into attack with a split-second decision, is tremendous in defence, dangerous in attack and very fast.

If he had developed more versatile passing at an early age, he could play for almost any overseas team.

After Mackay there's Salisbury and Webster. Almost everything Juventus does well must be credited to these two.

Both are good scorers and good in defence. They have good

distribution and can place the ball exactly where they want.

David Pygall is half of the Ringwood team. He lacks little except more strength, which would be an advantage in the physical clashes.

Wallace

Johnny Wallace of Melbourne has unlimited potential. No other player has his ability to intercept the ball and there are few as fast as he is. Yet Wallace too, lacks strength, so he is being ordered to do regular gym work.

He must also learn to switch play more often, instead of playing it short.

Specific elements of midfield play that linkmen must practice are:

- Contesting the ball with forward players because when he defends, the linkman faces strikers;
- Different ways of receiving the ball while moving, specially when the ball comes from the opposition;
- Carrying the ball in a straight line, then changing direction;
- Passing to two or three players, making sure to use the type of pass most appropriate, and cutting back the ball;
- Inter-passing between the wingman and centre forward, using long balls, through balls and lobbs;
- Taking the ball up to the opposing goal, and then putting a through pass into empty space;
- Shooting at goal after bringing the ball forward;
- Sudden, fast restarts.

Exercise

A good training exercise is a five versus five game, on half a pitch with no goals, with the linkman taking the side of the team in possession of the ball.

In this situation, the linkman can be directed to make the pace, direct the game and create open spaces.

Another training game is one in which four forwards and two linkmen face four backs and a goalkeeper.

The coach can either allow dribbling, or demand two-touch or free play.

Linkmen in training should be required to play the ball as quickly as possible and be taught quick recovery.

Peripheral vision is important for a linkman because to formulate tactics he must be constantly watching the play.

To encourage players not to keep looking down



Alfredo di Stefano (left), the finest linkman who has ever lived, leaves Wembley Stadium after playing for the Rest of the World against England. In front of him is the great Ferenc Puskas and behind him Francisco Gento, all of Real Madrid.



Two of the greatest linkmen Victoria has seen - Vic Janczyk (left) then of Polonia, and Frank Micic of Footscray.

at the ball, a "Spanish Ring" is recommended training equipment. Easily made from strong cardboard, this device is slipped over

the neck and rests on the shoulders, blocking off sight of the ball.

You can also follow the leader, with players doing with the

ball what the leader does.

To find out what he's doing, you have to look at him, meaning you can't look at the ball.

Broke glasses and became a star

Ten-year-old Martin Watkins of Seaford's under 11's broke his glasses last year, and it made him a star.

A goalkeeper until then, he was shifted onto the field and proved so capable at centre half that he has retained the position ever since.

What's more, he no longer wears glasses. Martin, (pictured), has the ability to act as

stopper or attacking centre half as the occasion demands, and was last year's best and fairest trophy winner with the under 10's.

He plays with the A team at his school, North Seaford State, and is the son of David Watkins,

under 11 coach, and property officer of the Seaford club.



Jimmy Mackay - Victoria's top linkman.



Ringwood City's under 14 team, leader in its division.

RESULTS

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HOW THEY STAND

SOUTH UNDER 9							WEST UNDER 12							
P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	
Sunshine Hts.	13	11	2	—	24	1	Elwood	10	10	—	73	4	20	
Karingal	14	11	2	1	44	1	Sunshine	12	7	2	3	39	23	
Seaford	14	8	3	3	21	10	19	Newport	9	4	2	3	15	13
Doncaster	13	3	5	5	11	13	11	Keilor	9	3	3	3	22	14
Waverley	13	2	5	6	10	17	9	Hellas	12	3	3	6	17	20
Ringwood	12	2	5	6	16	32	9	Albion	11	3	—	8	9	55
Melbourne	13	2	2	8	9	29	6	Werribee	11	1	2	8	6	52
Box Hill	12	1	2	9	4	32	4							



Ettham under 10's, fifth on the ladder, front row, from left: S. Bray, R. Hoolohan, C. Baker, N. Bailey, F. Van Der Slick, S. Sellick, S. Hoolohan, P. Quilligan. Back row: M. Smith, P. Smith, M. Baker.



Ettham's under 12's, third on the ladder, front row: I. Wilson, J. DeBond, A. Nagy, G. Dressler, I. Baker, G. Jamieson, I. Bailey. Back Row: P. Wilkins, P. Paranthoine, S. Brinkotter, M. Kennedy, A. Jamieson.

CROATIA WINS UNDER 17 TITLE

By beating Box Hill 5-0 Croatia won the under 17 premiership.

Croatia was on top throughout, and were leading 2-0 at half time, playing against the wind.

In the second half, Croatia added three goals, due to their superior skill and better ball control.

Nevertheless, Box Hill showed the courage needed to keep a top team down to five goals.

Best players for Croatia: Krupic, Budicin, Radnic.

Best for Box Hill - Cosgrove, Symes, Kasperski.

Under 11

MELBOURNE 2, DONCASTER 0.

This was a deciding match for both teams, as Melbourne held League leadership by only one point from Doncaster.

Doncaster used the off-side trap, which was twice sprung by Melbourne, through Robert Hajduk and Colin Allison.

Overall, it was a fast game, with play seeing-sawing from end to end.

Best for Melbourne were Colin Allison, Sean Rooney, Steve Brown and Jorg Hansen.

Melbourne's under 10's went down 1-0 to Doncaster, through an own goal.

The under nine's had their second win of the season, beating Ringwood City 3-2.

Under 13

W. NEWPORT 3, ST. ALBANS 1

St. Albans almost caused an upset against West Newport, which needed these two points to clinch the title.

Through a goal scored by Ulli Boeing, the Saints led 1-0 at half time but West fought back well and capitalised on defensive errors to take the points.

Strong man of the St. Albans team was goalkeeper Ray Sidlauskas.

Under 14

LANGWARRIN 6, RINGWOOD 1

Langwarrin avenged its earlier defeat by Ringwood, winning 6-1.

Ringwood played with only nine men but credit must go to Langwarrin for seizing their opportunities.

Ringwood's centre half L. Smids played a great game and saved his side from a bigger defeat.

Scorers for Langwarrin were Frank Artner 4 and Ian Leslie 2.

Under 15

CROATIA 1, LIONS 0

The Croatia boys couldn't use their skills on the bad ground, but their spirit never dwindled.

The only goal of the game came in the 13th minute when Cotic scored from an indirect free kick.

From then on Croatia dominated but missed many easy chances.

Near the end of the second half Lions applied the pressure but Croatia's defence kept them out.

In the dying minutes Debeljuh ran into an open goal but kicked over the bar.

Best players for Croatia: Gribac, Cotic, Gatzenas, Di Martino.

Best players for Lions: Hilli, Tsbone, Curry.

DANDENONG 1, CHADSTONE 2

An under strength Chadstone line-up managed to scrape home to a narrow victory in their final league match thanks to a big-hearted performance by centre-half Fred Tremain.

Although unaccustomed to the position, Tremain intervened time and again to block Dandy's attacks. He was strongly supported by Nat DeRose and Gary Hooper.

Chaddy took the lead in the first-half when Michael O'Neill pounced to smash home the ball from close range just out of the keeper's reach.

The second-half saw Dandy come back strongly to equalise and apply further pressure, but minutes from the end O'Neill challenged the goalie on a long through pass from Jeff Locke and Andre Lavale was in position to head the ball in and tie up the game.

Best players: F. Tremain, N. DeRose, J. Locke.



Seaford under 11's, back row from left: D. Watkins (coach), M. Taylor, S. Coppard, R. Carter, B. Taylor, B. Boling, Mr. F. Menhennitt, (manager). Front row: R. Hearn, P. James, P. Wall, M. Saulfry, C. Schroeder, M. Watkins.



Seaford under eight Blacks, back row from left: M. Whittingham, T. Swinstead, R. Atkins, M. Boucher, B. Blackman, D. Taylor. Front row: R. Kelson, K. McNair, C. Lamb, P. Gruyters, N. Kitchen. Captain S. Moy was away sick when this picture was taken.



St. Albans under 13 utility player Ulli Boeing. Great in defence and also a good scorer. Netted the Saints only goal against West Newport last week.

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**Hakoah 1,
Box Hill 0**

(Clarey 59)

Aided by the wind in the second half Box Hill should have thrashed Hakoah.

You couldn't keep count of the Hillmen's scoring chances yet luck was against them and they were beaten in the 59th minute by a breakaway goal from Mike Clarey.

Box Hill dominated on the wings through John Wilkes and Steve Atkins and in midfield through Grant McGregor and coach John Brown.

Don Brownlie was always dangerous in attack and Peter Craig was never off the ball. Craig could have scored a hat-trick had he been a little faster and less hesitant.

Although Hakoah came close a few times in the second half, its attackers rarely sighted the ball against the wind.

Four minutes after the break David Baker cleared an Atkins shot off the line. Three minutes later Gordon Douglas was on the line to stop a Craig shot.

After Hakoah had taken the lead, Wilkes hit the side of the net from two yards and shots from Brown and Craig went inches past.

One minute from time, Craig beat goalkeeper Sandy Henderson, hesitated and allowed Alan Stenhouse to graze the shot with his head.

It was all Box Hill. Hakoah must be thanking its lucky stars.

Particularly impressive in the Box Hill side was right winger Wilkes. The bearded wonder murdered Baker and had the right side all to himself.

Young was a tower of strength in defence and goalkeeper Hagar showed the form that has made him one of the best in First Division.

Box Hill: Hagar; Voce, McCracken, Young, Dewar; McGregor, Brown; Wilkes, Craig, Brownlie, Atkins. Coach John Brown.

Hakoah: Henderson, Douglas, Baker, Stenhouse, O'Neill, Bridgeman, Smith (sub, Walsby, 70), Fry, Clarey, Robertson, Lane. Coach Jim Adam.

Best, Box Hill: Wilkes, Young, Brown, Brownlie.

Hakoah: Lane, O'Neill.

GEORGE YELLAND

LAURIE SCHWAB

CROATIA COULD REACH FOUR

By Laurie Schwab.

Croatia could displace Ringwood City from fourth place by beating an under-strength Polonia at Olympic Park on Sunday.

The win would give Croatia 19 points — one more than Ringwood, which should lose to Footscray J.U.S.T.

South Melbourne Hellas, the other contender for fourth place, meets the powerful Juventus at Middle Park on Sunday, and has little hope of snatching a point.

Croatia has many weaknesses, especially on the wings but Polonia has been hit so hard by injuries that the team has been unbalanced.

Yet the Maribyrnong side is the most spirited in the League and has tough defenders in Mike Olinowski and Eddy Marmur, so the result will be a close one.

The big difference will be in midfield, where Jimmy Mackay looks too strong for his opponents.

STH. MELB. V. JUVENTUS

(Middle Pk., Sun.)

Juventus could line up without Ron Frost, who was injured last week and Tommy McColl is still ill, so he will again be missing.

But Sandy Irvine is back in defence and his galloping raids into attack will strengthen this champion side even more.

South Melbourne beat Fitzroy Alexander 7-1 last week but the Fitzroy side was under strength and Juventus is in a different class altogether.

Geoff Gould scored a hat-trick last week but against Pat Della Rocca and the rest of the Juventus defence, he'll have little hope of repeating the feat.

Juventus is really settling down now and is determined to break all records.

Bryan Thomson is always good for a goal or two, Dino DeMarchi is playing well as striker and the men from behind break through almost at will.

So it's Juventus all the way.

FOOTSCRAY V. RINGWOOD

(Schintler Res., Sun.)

Ringwood will be determined to regain face after its thrashing by Keilor City last week but on paper, it doesn't have the talent to match that of Footscray.

Provided that the loss of coach Lou Brodic doesn't demoralise the team, Footscray's Drago Utjesenovic, Milenko Ruzmir, Frank Micic and new coach Cede Cirkovic should provide enough power to clinch victory.

Highlight of the game will be the midfield duel between David Pygall of Ringwood and Frank Micic of Footscray. Each plays a lone hand in his respective team.

FITZROY V. HAKOAH

(Olympic Pk., Sat.)

A lot will depend on whether key men George Glennie, Jimmy Mangopoulos and Nick Papagrigoriou are passed fit in time for this clash.

Without them Fitzroy stands little chance.

Hakoah hasn't been playing well but is being favored by lady luck.

This factor, combined with the power of John O'Neill in attack, the effective wing play of Terry Lane and the opportunism of Mike Clarey, should give Hakoah its fifth victory for the season.

MELBOURNE V. SLAVIA

(Middle Pk., Sat.)

In an effort to give his hopeless strikers more scoring chances, Slavia coach Ken Kontra might move star full back Jim Train into midfield.

In addition, Russell Steele could be back and he should add a little punch to the attack.

Slavia drew with Melbourne at their last encounter and Kontra will probably try to do what Juventus did against Melbourne — stop wingers Steve Bleskany and Ray Pocock.

If he succeeds, Melbourne will rely on the scoring power of linkmen Alistair Scott, Johnny Wallace and Istvan Keri.

That trio's good enough to get past Tony Zanatta so it's yet another defeat coming up for Slavia.

when he moves forward, Lions looks to have a good chance of beating George Cross.

LIONS V. GEO. CROSS

(Montgomery Pk., Sat.)

With Eddy Butler now in midfield, sharing the work with Ian McCarthy and with Hugh Murney playing constructively

The scoring potential of Jimmy Robertson on the right wing hasn't yet been fully realised.

If he has a good day, the George Cross defence could be in trouble. In addition, David McGuinness is playing

well and youngster Alex Napadowksy made an impact when he replaced Joe Keenan against Footscray.

George Cross lacks speed and power in midfield and if Dario Epifano, Kevin Walker and Jimmy Smart are adequately covered, Lions will move right away from the relegation zone.

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TRIBUTE TO JOE MENARY

State League leader Juventus this week paid a special tribute to one of its former players, Joe Menary, who as captain-coach, played a big part in Keilor City's shock victory over Ringwood City on Sunday.

Juventus secretary Gilbert Martin said, "We are delighted that Joe is having such great success and we congratulate him and his team for this great result."

Team of the week

GOLONSKI (Keilor)
DELLA ROCCA (Keilor) **MENARY R. THOMSON** (Juventus) **SCARECKI** (Keilor)
B. KUPICZ (Keilor) **K. KLAIN** (Keilor)
VILKES (Keilor) **E. KUPICZ** (Juventus) **DeMARCHI** (Sth. Melb.) **GOULD** (Box Hill)

RESULTS AND FIXTURES

BALLARAT, GEELONG

Cup day in Geelong, Ballarat and District provided the type of upsets which make cup tie football such an attraction for the soccer public.

In the Challenge Cup, works team Brintons provided the shock of the semi-finals.

Second last on the League table, they

defeated third side Geelong City, 1-0.

Second shock came when third last side North Geelong beat second placed Bell Park, in an even closer game.

Scoreless at the end of 90 minutes, North scored the winner in extra time.

In the reserves cup, North Geelong had an easy passage at Langi Kal Kal's expense.

Bell Park Reserves completed an unfortunate double for the club when they fell to Geelong.

In the Russell Butler under 17's cup, Redan showed their power at Hamlyn Rangers' expense.

The Corio battle ended in a convincing win for Corio over Corio 15's.

Results of the six semi-finals were:

CHALLENGE CUP.

Brintons 1 Geelong City 0, North Geelong 1 Bell Park 0, a.e.t.

RESERVES CUP

North Geelong 6 Langi Kal Kal 1, Geelong 4 Bell Park 2.

RUSSELL BUTLER UNDER 17 CUP.

Redan 3 Hamlyn Rangers 1, Corio 6 Corio 15's 3.

Cup Finals will be between - Brintons and North Geelong, for the Challenge Cup; Geelong and North Geelong, for the Reserves Cup, and Redan and Corio, for the Russell Butler Cup.

DISTRICT LEAGUE

PREMIER DIVISION.

Chadstone 2 (M. Connors, T. Doolan pen. Best - B. Wilkinson, R. Sharp, E. Wilkinson) d. Fawkner 0.
Melton 3 (P. Docherty 3. Best - P. Docherty, D. Norris, J. Hallmark) lost to Kingsville 4 (Jole 3, Cele 2. Best - Cele).

Yarraville 0 lost to Langwarrin 2 (M. Leenstra, H. Brouwer. Best - D. Govier, M. Emery, M. Bailey).
Ardeer 2 (R. Klimczak, E. Klimczak. Best - N. Bates, E. Klimczak, C. Ciempel), d. Fitzroy 0 (Best - Gacomini, Lia).

WESTERN DIVISION.

Ascot United 1 (R. Spagnolo. Best - R. Spagnolo, B. Brennan, T. Infelice), drew with Elsternwick 1.

Central Altona 0 (Best - J. Marli, S. Zamola, J. Longaretti) lost to Garden City 1 (D. Honos. Best - Letch, Kloufetos, McCorquodale).

Parkville Cedars 0 (Best - B. Ahmed, Y. Bahseh, J. Kelaita) lost to North Sunshine 3 (C. Berg 2, A. Farrugia. Best - C. Neon, L. Peel, F. Mizzi).
West Melbourne 4 d. Laverton A. 1.
Williamstown 2 (J. Hermann, N. Preslak. Best - A. Ceticic, J. Gulas, J. Babic) d. Werribee 1.

CENTRAL DIVISION.

Carlton 4 (M. Radjokovic 2, V. Ceranic pen., A. Aleksic. Best - M. Radjokovic, B. Jevotivic, B. White) d. East Brunswick 0.

Middle Park 13 (Plotsakas 6, Peppas 5, Kloufetos, Papapoulas) Best - Plotsakas, Peppas, Papapoulas) d. Diamond Creek B. 0.

Reservoir 2 lost to Kew Slovene 4 (S. Forlani, G. Jankovic, L. Maricic pen., 1 own goal. Best - I. Delic, S. Forlani, E. Jankovic).

East Carlton 1 lost to Keon Park 4 (E. Sarri 2, D. Peter, F. Pisan. Best - F. Pace, C. Cilia, D. Sicluna).

EASTERN DIVISION.

Army Apprentices A. 3 d. Sandringham 1.
Toorak 0 lost to Doveton 1 (R. Hammell. Best - Smith, Mansion, Wilkinson).

South Dandenong 16 (Best - J. Roussety, J. Savannah, G. Tourgelis) d. Army Apprentices B. 0.
Burnley 6 (Con 2, Willy, Folquer, Le Tran and 1 own goal. Best - Lobato, Horacio, Folquer) d. Cheltenham 0.

RESERVE DIVISION.

Chadstone w.o.v. Fawkner, Ardeer 1 Fitzroy 1, Melton 0 Kingsville 1, Yarraville 1 Langwarrin 2.

FIXTURES.

Frankston P. v. Ardeer (ref. Lechner), Fitzroy v. Chadstone (Monkus), Langwarrin v. Melton (Tuffield), Kingsville v. N. Altona (Moorabite), Hawthorn v. Pascoe Vale (Randall), Fawkner v. Yarraville (Lirois).

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Kew v. Carlton (Verniers), E. Brunswick v. Brunswick Utd. (Manning), Chadstone C. v. Regent (Lamb), Royal Park v. E. Carlton (Melings), Keon Park v. Reservoir (Daly), Diamond Creek v. Middle Park (Baldini).

EAST.

Doveton v. Army A. (Rufe), Balcombe B. v. Burnley (Van Vloten), Windsor v. S. Sandy (Wallace), Army B. v. Balcombe A. (Weeks), Farnham v. Toorak (Pollitt), Cheltenham v. Mitcham (Pedler).

WEST.

N. Sunshine v. C. Altona (Emmanuill), Garden City v. Ascot Utd. (Duggan), Swan Hill - bye v. Williamstown, Werribee v. W. Melbourne (Prince), Laverton A. v. Parkville (Fokiano), Elsternwick v. Laverton B. (Talbot).

NORTH EASTERN

Top of the table battle between Shepparton and Cobram was a thriller from start to finish.

The 3-3 draw was a fair result and Shepparton must now be regarded as a serious threat in the final four play off.

New South Wales Club Denilquin, are having problems filling both senior teams.

They are so short of senior players that they are seeking special permission to register juniors on the senior list.

Denilquin are a responsible club and have been worthy members of the North Eastern Federation.

It is hoped they get out of their present playing staff problems.

Milawa put up a great

fight at Myrtleford before going down by the odd goal in five.

Myrtleford gained a point on leaders Cobram and maintain their challenge for honours.

Cobram, still undefeated, are three points clear at the top.

Barring accidents they seem assured of the 1970 championships.

The fight to avoid the wooden spoon is keen.

King Valley's big win at Denilquin and Benalla's 3-0 defeat of Wangaratta, resulted in a reshuffle at the bottom.

Denilquin have the dubious honor of being this week's bottom club, but only two points separate the bottom six

teams and further reshuffling will take place before the season's end.

The Victoria, New South Wales derby game, at Wodonga, ended in victory for Albury by 3-2.

The victory made Albury's number six spot on the ladder, secure.

Shepparton Reserves downed Cobram by the only goal of the game.

This result put Myrtleford's strong second string, two points clear at the head of the ladder.

Wangaratta Juniors continued on their all-conquering way with another convincing win.

Benalla Juniors were their victims this time.

Results of Sunday's games:

SENIORS.

Benalla 3 Wangaratta 0, Denilquin 3 King Valley 6, Myrtleford 3 Milawa 2, Shepparton 3 Cobram 3, Whorouly 6 Seymour 1, Wodonga 2 Albury 3.

RESERVES.

Benalla w-o Wangaratta, Denilquin

SENIORS

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Cobram	17	13	4	0	85	32	30
Myrtleford	17	13	1	3	71	27	27
Shepparton	17	12	2	3	65	28	28
Whorouly	17	12	0	5	79	35	24
Milawa	17	7	5	5	35	19	19
Albury	17	7	2	8	32	41	16
Wodonga	17	5	5	7	36	41	11
Seymour	17	5	1	11	36	50	11
Benalla	17	5	1	11	30	71	11
Wangaratta	17	4	2	11	36	54	10
King Val.	17	3	4	10	35	56	10
Denilquin	17	2	5	10	28	54	9

RESERVES

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Myrtleford	17	15	0	2	80	8	30
Cobram	17	14	0	3	67	17	28
Shepparton	17	13	1	4	60	17	26
Milawa	17	11	3	3	58	17	23
Whorouly	17	11	2	4	53	13	24
Wodonga	17	8	1	8	36	32	17
King Val.	17	6	4	7	17	41	16
Albury	17	7	1	9	26	36	15
Denilquin	17	4	1	12	31	46	10
Benalla	17	3	1	13	7	94	7
Seymour	17	2	2	13	8	57	6

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New South Wales

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Hakoah	19	14	3	2	17	10	30
St. George	19	14	4	1	31	28	30
Ryde	19	10	5	4	25	22	24
Sth. Sydney	19	10	6	3	38	32	22
Auburn	19	7	6	6	33	34	20
Apia	19	9	1	9	34	30	19
Marconi	19	8	9	2	27	31	18
Canterbury	19	4	8	7	21	38	15
Sth. Coast	19	4	10	5	21	33	13
Prague	19	5	11	3	23	43	13
Mel. Eagles	19	3	10	6	15	34	12
Pan-Hellenic	19	1	14	7	22	42	12

MARCONI-FAIRFIELD 1 d. SYDNEY PRAGUE 0.

SCORES - Marconi-Fairfield:

1. Santoro.

BEST - Marconi-Fairfield: E. Richards, B. Taylor, G. Nuttall, Sydney Prague: J. Blacker, G. Harcombe.

SOUTH SYDNEY 3 d. CANTERBURY-MARRICKVILLE 2.

SCORES - South Sydney: D. Taylor 2, A. Windsor, Canterbury-Marrickville: V. Lowrey, T. Thompson.

BEST - South Sydney: D. Taylor, A. Windsor, Canterbury-Marrickville: J. Whitehead, F. Lowry.

SOUTH COAST 1 d. MELITA EAGLES 1.

SCORES - South Coast United: G. Tuckerman, Melita Eagles: B. Tristram.

BEST - South Coast United: J. Duffy, T. Knaus, T. Eaton.

Melita Eagles: F. Beattie.

ST. GEORGE-BUDAPEST 2 d. RYDE 0.

SCORES - St. George-Budapest: M. Denton.

BEST - St. George-Budapest: M. Denton, J. Warren.

M. Schaefer, Ryde: J. Alagich, S. Ratanelli, M. Gajkusic.

HAKOAH EASTERN SUBURBS 6 d. APIA-LEICHHARDT 3.

INTERSTATE RESULTS

New South Wales

SCORES - Hakoah-Eastern Suburbs: D. Keddie 4, R. Baartz 2, Apia-Leichhardt: G. Burnett 2, E. Campbell.

BEST - Hakoah-Eastern Suburbs: D. Keddie, R. Baartz, W. Rutherford, Apia-Leichhardt: G. Burnett, S. Ackersley.

AUBURN 1 drew with PAN-HALLENIC 1.

SCORES - Auburn: K. Edwards, Pan-Hellenic: E. Harding.

BEST - Auburn: B. Taylor, A. Moffatt, H. Selfridge, Pan Hellenic: D. Harding, J. Demco, T. Maglia.

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Metropolitan round-up — with George Yelland

SUNSHINE DON'TS BEAT PRESTON

The fantastic performance of Keilor City in the Dockerty Cup, overshadowed events in Metropolitan League games last week-end.

No praise can be too high for the superlative quality of their soccer.

It was vintage stuff. Quite the best brand of pure football I have seen this season.

With methodical precision, they reduced Ringwood City Wilhelmia to impotence.

In the process, they dealt out a soccer lesson which the State League side will long remember.

The hoary, red herring of State League's superior soccer received another crippling blow and broadcast, once and for all, that the Metropolitan has advanced, in recent times, in direct proportion to the State League's decline.

These boys played for the full hour and a half, obviously enjoying every minute.

The result was more than enjoyable for the sizeable crowd, starved for so long of the intricacies and skills of the world's No. 1 big ball game.

Whilst lauding Keilor's great win, let us not forget Box Hill, who carried the Metro banner high at Middle Park. In everything but goal scoring they were superior to State League opponents Hakoah.

If justice had been done, there would have been two Metropolitan clubs in the semi-finals.

Box Hill hit the woodwork twice and missed four golden scoring opportunities. Hakoah scored the decider with their one real chance.

Don't forget that they disposed of second top State League side Melbourne, in the previous round.

Metropolitan League games produced their crop of surprises, thrills and high quality matches.

Sunshine City's bunch of youngsters defeated first division promotion challengers Preston Makedonia, with a late goal.

For Western Suburbs, I was impressed with the team's speed and understanding.

Jimmy Kondilis in goal, full backs Duncan Triplett and Jimmy Laolos formed a strong rearguard.

Frank Bradley is an accomplished pivot, with George Maykonis and Sammy Kagioglou tireless midfield workers. The three Adamidis brothers with Kypridis and Kane, are a formidable attack. Bill Gregory was a good substitute for Charlie Adamidis, who did not resume after goal at half time.

Chelsea have the makings of a great side.

A sound defence, in Dave Waitland, Duncan Mulholland, Barry Walker and Alan Williams gives the midfield pair, Norm Berry and Jimmy Logan plenty of opportunities to feed their lively attack.

Playing a variation of the 4-2-4 system, Vic Finlay has a roving commission and is liable to pop up anywhere, usually where he is most needed.

The Yallourn, Frankston game was a thriller a minute Soccer of high standard.

It would have graced Olympic Park or any other top ground.

This quality of football is the highest possible recommendation for our game in Victoria.

Third division is providing some nail biting contests.

Chelsea's 3-3 draw with Western Suburbs was football of a class worthy of a higher league.

Mornington and South Yarra had shock victories, in fourth division, over highly rated opponents.

The game I saw, at Edithvale Reserve, was a cracker from start to finish.

Both sides had periods of ascendancy and a draw was a fair result.

Chelsea started in whirlwind fashion, quickly running to a two goal lead.

Bob Dale, a lively spearhead, rammed home the first.

A neatly executed, well conceived movement which started with a defensive clearance to John Mathieson who transferred it to Bob Dale, finished with a well taken goal by Henk Denhering.

Flushed with these successes, Chelsea piled on the pressure and Western Suburbs were under siege for quite a period.

Jimmy Logan was a tremendous worker, spraying accurate passes to his forwards and covering well in defence.

The cool positional play of captain Vic Finlay was a notable feature of the game.

As Western Suburbs steadied and reversed the pressure, he and pivot, Alan Williams were outstanding in repelling wave after wave of attacks.

The nippy Suburbs forwards were not to be denied.

Demetrios Kypridis rose high to head home a free kick from the right and shortly afterwards Charlie Adamidis levelled matters with a surprise shot from twenty yards.

The second half was a repeat of the first, as Chelsea surged into attack.

Defences were generally sound and when Bob Dale broke through to score another great goal, it appeared Chelsea might win.

Tall and elegant George Maykonis had other ideas.

With only ten minutes to go he moved up into attack, took a neat pass from Nick Adamidis and drove the ball into the net with his lethal right foot.

At the end of the scoring, but thrills occurred at both ends up to the final whistle.

Two minutes from time Hans Schnepf missed a golden opportunity of salvaging a point.

Bobby Walker failed to turn up for Elwood, and 18 years old Mike Turner, who had played sixty minutes in the reserves game, played the full hour and a half for the seniors. He gave a first class display.

Another eighteen years old, Freddie Gross also played his first game for the senior team.

Another wind spoiled game was played at Olive Grove.

Albion Rovers were on top throughout and never fully extended.

Playing against the gale in the first half, they led by a Tony Vella penalty goal at half time.

John Stuart was pushed from behind and Vella easily converted the shot.

It was all Albion in the second half and goals came at regular intervals from Ronnie Stevenson, Jimmy Melrose and Hugh Rafferty.

Brighton were in a fix at Campbell Reserve last Saturday. Albie Astumal, out for most of the season, Andy McGeechan, broken hand and Tim Law on business in Sydney, left them without a goalkeeper for their clash with Moreland.

Ex State goalkeeper, Arthur Scott, who has been retired for five

shot, Henk Denhering a tricky and speedy winger and John Ogilvie takes the short route to goal.

A little more understanding between players, better positioning and quicker movement on the turn will transform this lively and happy club into real championship material.

Sunshine City caused mild surprise when they defeated second on the ladder Preston Makedonia.

When it is realised that Sunshine have conceded only four goals in the last seven games and their worst defeat this season was 2-1, the result of this game was really no surprise at all.

Sunshine officials regard Preston as the best side they have played this season and feel they were lucky to win.

In the goalless first half, Sunshine had the edge. One brilliant header by Frankie Muscels was unlucky in the count.

The home forwards showed signs of firing in the second half as they broke through to score.

Brilliant ball artist Slavko Datseski, masterminded most attacks and Paul Barna was superb at centre half.

Bill Johnson, in top form in goal for Sunshine, foley many attacks.

Defenders Herbert Senan, Dale Norquay and Butch Kokoska gave him good cover.

The spirit of Sunshine's youngsters confused Makedonia on many occasions.

Two minutes from time, slack cover allowed Mickey Bannigan to control the ball on the eighteen yards line.

This expert marksman made no mistake as he crashed the ball into the net to give Sunshine the points.

Muscels, Bannigan and Johnson were outstanding for Sunshine.

Gale force wind spoiled much of the good football at Kim Reserve.

Elwood Austria did not make good use of it and Albion defended superbly in the goalless first half.

Seven minutes after the interval, Elwood took the lead.

Johnny Truskowski passed to Barry Webb, then moved into the open space to collect the return and score a good goal.

Elwood were shocked when, with Albion's goalie out of position, a full back appeared to make a two handed save, but no penalty was forthcoming.

When Truskowski pulled a player back, Albion equalised from the spot and went on to take the lead.

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Ex State goalkeeper, Arthur Scott, who has been retired for five

or six years, was pressed into service.

Brighton played with the wind in the first half but could make no impression on a compact Moreland defence.

After 25 minutes, Pat Hughes tripped Carruthers in the area and Dave Oxtor's penalty kick was brilliantly saved by Scott.

Five minutes before half time, a flick from Dave Thompson gave Davy Breslin a glorious chance but he shot over the top.

There were many near things, but no goals.

Dave King missed badly from a glorious pass by Jimmy Malloy. Malloy broke through and as he cut the ball back, it was palmed out. He seized on it and cracked in a beauty only to see the goalkeeper make a miraculous save.

At the other end Sowerby shot over when well placed.

Moreland piled on the pressure and it was one way traffic until Thompson broke away only to see his shot well saved.

It was a rather scrappy game with Brighton fortunate to have Scott in goal.

He, Tony Barnes, Pat Hughes and Dave Breslin were Brighton's best players.

Maribyrnong, Tristina nearly caused the upset of the round when they led Princes Park Hercules 3-0 with only fifteen minutes to go.

A bad defensive blunder let in Sergio Tribuzio to open Tristina's account after only five minutes.

Ten minutes later he scored again in a breakaway.

Hercules were supplying most of the pressure but finished badly and went in at half time two goals down.

A quarter of an hour before the break, John Tuccitto, playing his first game for the seniors, was sent off for striking an opponent.

Tristina had five reserves in the side.

The way they put their hearts into the game, made the Maribyrnong Club a much improved side.

Injuries and suspensions have made it difficult for them to find a side.

Edgie Sacco has been out, injured, for two weeks. He played on Saturday but had to retire with cartilage trouble.

More trouble struck for Hercules five minutes after the resumption.

A high lob from Vince Mezasteta was misjudged by Mark Fotinos and the ball landed in the net.

Hercules fought back and overran Tristina but only fifteen minutes remained when Perry Skamagias rammed the ball home from a crowded goalmouth.

Five minutes later Frank di Giovanni scored from close range to make it 2-3.

He scored the equaliser from a penalty kick awarded for hands, in the last minute of injury time, to give Hercules a lucky point.

Joe Sossini and Mick Catilano were outstanding for the visitors

whilst Steve Kaknis, Tom Karaitis and di Giovanni were best for Hercules.

A nasty brawl ended one sided game at Oakleigh.

Coburg led 3-1 when fighting broke out and spectators invaded the field.

Roy Yearseley and Rod Eales had given Coburg an early lead. After 22 minutes Athena's goalkeeper was sent off for striking Graham Watson.

Davey Wilson made it 3-0 from the spot.

On the back pass let Athena in to make it 3-1 but goals by George Malcolm and a defender who turned it into his own net gave Coburg a winning 5-1 lead at half time.

Immediately on the resumption George Malcolm added another and Watson made it seven with another penalty.

Rod Eales then scored his second, with 20 minutes remaining. Bobby Malcolm was felled by a defender and kicked while laying on the ground and the brawl followed which caused the referee to abandon the game.

Yallourn and Frankston put on a classic display which thrilled the sizeable crowd at Yallourn last Saturday.

In a battle of tactics, Yallourn outfoxed the visitors to win by two clear goals. Basically, the use made of their extreme wingers was the deciding factor.

In a great first half, there was little to choose between the teams. It was typical cup tie Soccer, fast, hard and clean, with quarter neither asked for nor given.

After 35 minutes a through ball and goalmouth mix up left Joss Ardichew with the ball and he scored from close range.

Frankston controlled the middle but the attacks broke down.

They went near when Kurt Schroeder, in the first half and Alan Parrot in the second, both hit the woodwork with fine efforts.

Yallourn goalkeeper, George Flavins, was magnificent.

A tough hard game, with the referee in full control, ended with a narrow victory for the home team.

Falling in his efforts to restore order, the referee abandoned the match.

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John Howarth and Alan Jackson added goals after the interval.

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good display. Layten equalised in the 71st minute, but Ballarat hung on to collect a point. Croydon played better than for a number of weeks.

Heidelberg and Park Rangers settled down early to fight out a terrific battle. Alan Broadfoot scraped the bar with a great drive after 18 minutes. Five minutes later, Rangers were awarded a penalty when George Rawlins was brought down by Jimmy Dale.

Ray Serace moved in saving Ken Mitchells kick but repeated the save when it was retaken.

After 30 minutes play Don Clark scored from a penalty awarded for hands, to give Heidelberg a 1-0 interval lead.

Andy Cameron was doing a lot of good work for Heidelberg. They had three under 21 players in Ian Caig, Don Clark and Cameron, who played well together.

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Bayswater merited their win at Clayton on a surface that had big muddy patches and the players were troubled by a strong cross wind.

After 20 minutes Bill Gerish hit the cross bar and John Slade made a tremendous double save.

On the half hour Rudi Oosting crossed a beauty from the left wing for Dave (Taffy) Jones to head a good goal.

Five minutes later Clayton missed a golden opportunity when Bobby Tyler only had Bernie Easton in front of him. The goalkeeper smothered the ball.

Following the interval, Slade brought off another brilliant save from a well taken free kick.

A bad defensive error let in Bill Mathieson to give Bayswater a 2-0 advantage but five minutes later Clayton pulled one back.

Bayswater fought hard and finished but Clayton's speed troubled them.

Best man on the field was Clayton goalkeeper John Slade.

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Juventus	16	13	3	0	28	15	29			
Melbourne	16	10	3	3	25	16	23			
F. J.U.S.T.	15	7	4	3	20	18	19			
R.C. Will.	16	7	4	5	20	18	18			
S.M. Hellas	15	6	6	4	22	10	18			
Polonia	16	6	4	6	22	16	16			
Hakoah	16	4	5	7	17	30	13			
G. Cross	16	4	3	9	12	30	11			
F.U. Alex.	16	4	3	9	12	30	11			
Lions	16	1	5	10	19	41	7			
P.M. Slavia	16	0	5	11	7	35	5			

FIRST DIVISION										
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts			
Box Hill	14	10	2	2	29	12	22			
Pin. M'donia	15	8	4	3	23	14	20			
Ewd. Aust.	15	7	4	3	20	18	19			
D'neong City	13	7	4	2	20	10	18			
S'phine City	15	6	5	4	20	18	17			
Altona City	15	6	4	5	21	16	16			
Kellor City	13	6	3	4	20	15	15			
R'wood Utd.	15	6	1	8	24	38	13			
Springvale	15	4	4	7	21	26	12			
Prahran City	15	5	2	8	23	32	12			
St. Albans	14	1	4	9	10	26	6			
Richmond	15	1	2	12	14	41	4			

SECOND DIVISION										
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts			
Yallourn	15	12	2	1	37	21	26			
Coburg	15	9	5	1	31	15	23			
Albion Rvrs.	15	9	2	4	34	18	20			
F'ntion City	15	7	5	3	30	15	19			
Elm. G. Ajax	15	8	3	4	29	19	19			
P.P. Hercules	16	6	4	6	28	25	16			
Sand'ham	17	6	4	7	23	27	15			
Mareland T.	17	6	4	7	23	27	15			
Waverley	16	6	2	8	27	33	14			
Brighton	15	3	4	8	12	19	10			
M'ong T.	15	3	3	9	17	54	9			
Oakleigh A.	15	0	2	13	12	52	2			

THIRD DIVISION										
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts			
Fernree G.	16	9	5	2	46	17	23			
W. Sub. ICI	13	9	2	2	46	17	20			
M'hark	13	8	2	3	26	11	18			
Chelsea	16	5	3	7	25	28	18			
St. Kilda	15	7	3	5	28	23	17			
Heidelberg	16	7	2	7	23	19	16			
Ballarat	14	7	2	5	23	16	16			
P. Rangers	15	6	2	7	22	31	14			
Bayswater	16	2	8	6	28	42	12			
Croydon	17	3	10	25	42	11	7			
E.M. Helv.	14	2	7	13	34	9	8			
Clayton	15	2	3	10	17	48	7			

FOURTH DIVISION										
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts			
Corio	16	12	2	2	46	18	26			
N. C'ton O.	16	12	1	3	39	8	25			
Newport	17	9	4	4	49	31	22			
Elm. am	16	9	3	4	40	20	21			
D'casser R.	17	9	3	5	41	23	21			
Sh. Yarra	17	8	4	5	49	32	20			
Uni. Melb.	16	7	1	8	26	20	15			
Bmdw. C.	16	6	2	8	27	32	14			
Mornington	17	5	2	10	27	39	12			
Monash U.	17	4	2	11	20	39	10			
Moorabbin	16	3	3	10	22	45	9			
Rosebud	17	1	1	15	11	106	3			

STATE LEAGUE RESERVES										
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Polonia	16	13	1	2	47	12	27			
Lions	16	9	2	5	42	20	20			
Hakoah	15	7	5	3	30	15	19			
F. J.U.S.T.	15	8	3	4	27	23	19			
R.C. Will.	14	7	4	3	30	21	18			
Juventus	15	5	8	2	23	18	18			
Croydon	15	3	5	7	25	14	13			
G. Cross	16	3	3	9	15	42	9			
P.M. Hellas	14	2	6	8	15	10	8			
P.M. Slavia	15	3	4	8	25	49	10			
Melbourne	15	2	3	10	13	59	7			
F.U. Alex.	12	0	2	10	8	40	2			

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	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts			
Ewd. Aust.	15	12	1	2	37	15	25			
R'wood U.	15	12	1	2	34	22	25			
Pin. M'donia	15	7	4	4	21	21	18			
D'neong City	14	7	4	3	30	18	17			
Box Hill	14	8	0	6	25	20	16			
Kellor City	14	7	1	6	36	22	15			
Springvale	15	5	2	8	23	32	12			
Altona City	15	4	5	6	28	28	13			
Richmond	15	4	3	8	23	32	12			
S'phine City	14	3	4	7	18	30	10			
Prahran City	15	3	1	11	21	51	7			
St. Albans	13	0	1	12	5	39	1			

SECOND DIVISION RESERVES										
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts			
F'ntion City	14	11	1	2	36	12	23			
Coburg	15	10	2	3	38	15	22			
Yallourn	15	9	3	4	27	22	21			
Mareland T.	15	10	1	4	28	17	21			
Waverley	15	9	2	4	30	19	20			
Albion Rvrs.	15	9	1	5	31	14	19			
Brighton	15	8	1	6	30	18	17			
P.P. Hercules	15	8	2	5	23	24	17			
G.G. Ajax	15	3	3	9	25	29	9			
M'ong T.	15	2	12	14	51	5	5			
Sand'ham	14	1	2	11	14	55	4			
Oakleigh A.	13	1	1	11	7	51	3			

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Moor'hark	14	12	1	1	38	12	25			
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Bayswater	14	3	2	9	18	46	8			
E.M. Helv.	14	2	0	12	13	53	4			
Park Rvrs.	15	1	1	13	13	77	3			

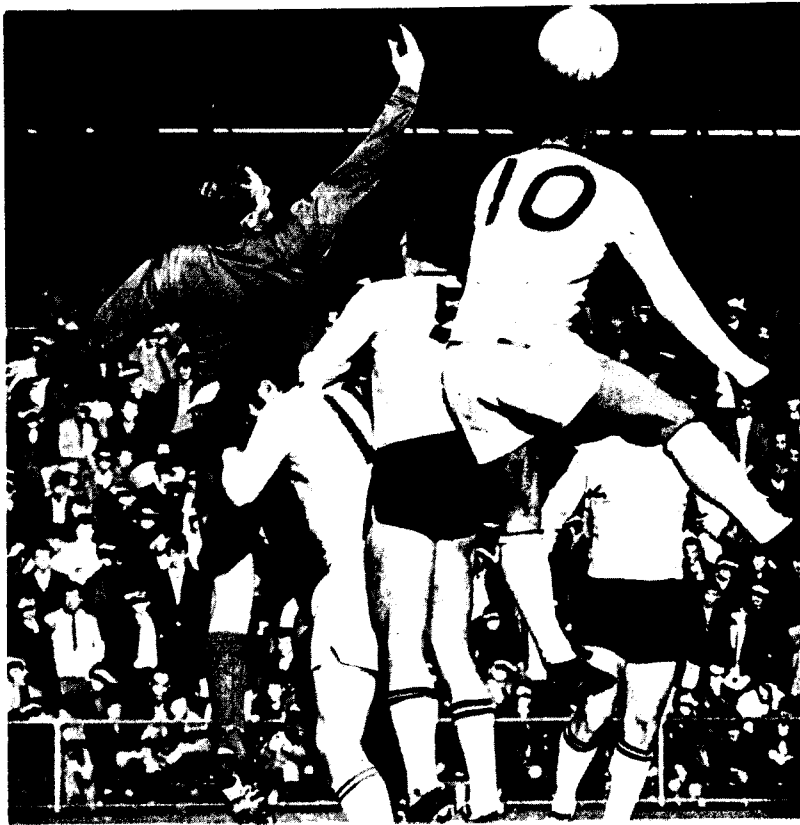
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	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts			
Destr. Rvrs.	17	14	1	2	85	19	29			
Moor'hark	16	12	1	3	58	27	25			
Uni. Melb.	16	13	0	3	63	9	26			
Newport	17	12	1	4	64	26	25			
Sh. Yarra	17	7	2	8	49	36	16			
Corio	16	7	1	8	33	34	15			
Monash U.	17	6	3	8	26	40	15			
N. C'ton O.	16	6	1	9	26	45	13			
Moorabbin	16	5	2	9	23	53	12			
Eltham	15	3	1	11	18	50	7			
Mornington	17	1	1	15	12	77	4			
Rosebud	16	1	1	13	12	70	4			

DOCKERTY CUP										
Box Hill v. Hakoah 0-1, Croatia v. Juventus 0-4, Kellor v. Ringwood 3-1, Sh. Melb. v. Fitzroy 7-0.										

ARMSTRONG (RESERVE) CUP										
Slavia v. Sh. Melb. 0-1, a.e.t., Polonia v. Juventus 1-1, a.e.t., Ajax v. Albion 1-5, Moorabbin v. Hakoah 1-2.										

DIVISION 1										
Box Hill v. Dandenong (postponed due to Dockerty Cup), Albion v. Austria 2-1 (0-1), St. Albans v. Kellor (postponed), Ringwood v. Springvale 3-1 (6-3), Richmond v. Prahran 1-2 (7-0), Sunshine v. Naledonia 1-0 (0-0).										

DIVISION 2										
Athens v. Coburg, abandoned at 1-8 (1-4), Moreland v. Brighton 0-0 (2-0), Waverley v. Ajax 0-4 (2-2), Sandringham v. Albion 0-4 (0-3).										



Ernie Ackerley of South Melbourne gets his head to the ball before John Kennedy can knock it away. Geoff Gould, the star of the match and Fitzroy defender Babe Valtanis are caught between the two. South Melbourne won 7-1. Steve Reynolds took the picture.

BROIC QUILTS FOOTSCRAY

Coach Lou Broic has resigned from Footscray J.U.S.T.

"I have certain principles and when I was asked to break them, I had no choice but to resign," Broic said this week.

Footscray's new coach is 33-year-old centre back Cedo Cirkovic, who has played for the club since 1965 and was also coach in 1968.

Broic said that before the recent game against

Lions, he was asked to field newcomer Stojan Dragojevic, brother of Simeun Dragojevic, who was bought from Hakoah this year.

"This player had not played for six months and

was not fit enough to take the field," Broic said.

"I refused to play him and when an official insisted, I had to resign."

Broic used to coach the Yugoslavian national team and leading European clubs including Juventus of Italy and Barcelona of Spain.

He quit South Melbourne Hellas early this year over the notorious Ampol Cup incident involving player Boulis Kamboropoulos.

Broic said he had had no offers from other clubs but that he would try to get another appointment.

Dragojevic - the man in the middle - joined Footscray from Vojvodina in Yugoslavia a few weeks ago. He is 23 years old and plays in attack.

